

J.E. WATSON WILL TESTIFY JULY 8

**Former Congressman Receives Reply
From Telegram Asking Right to
Appear Before Committee.**

WAIVES USUAL SUMMONS

**Indiana Men Familiar With Gubernatorial Campaign of 1908 Says
Mulhall's Story is False.**

J. P. GOODRICH'S STATEMENT

**Discharged Employee of Association
of Manufacturers Sold Sensa-
tional Story For \$10,000.**

Before leaving for Indianapolis this morning James E. Watson received a telegram from Senator Overman, chairman of the Senate lobby investigating committee, stating that Mr. Watson's wishes would be granted and that he could appear before the committee Tuesday, July 8, a week from today, to answer the charges of Col. Martin M. Mulhall, former slouth of Cleveland, Ohio, and discharged employee of the National Manufacturers association, who Sunday sold a statement to a New York newspaper in which he charged a number of public men with being the lobby with which the manufacturers influenced legislation at Washington.

As soon as he read Mulhall's statement yesterday, Mr. Watson wired Senator Overman that he would like to appear before the committee at the earliest convenience. He said in the telegram that he would cancel his chautauqua engagements so as to be near when the summons came. In the wire this morning Senator Overman asked if the usual summons would be necessary and Mr. Watson replied at once that he would waive the summons and would be in Washington next Tuesday.

Men who were familiar with the campaign of Mr. Watson for Governor in 1908 are out with statements today that give the lie to Mulhall who said that he collected \$22,000 in Indiana for Watson's campaign from Indiana manufacturers, and gave some of the names. Many of the men mentioned deny giving money to Mulhall and James Goodrich, who was then chairman of the Indiana Republican committee, brands the story as absolutely false, with the added assertion that during the twelve years he was Republican state chairman, not a dollar was ever solicited or received from public service corporations for conducting the campaign.

The Cincinnati Enquirer this morning calls Mulhall's statement the "\$10,000 confession," indicating that the newspaper which published it paid that sum for the story. Richard Barry, a magazine and newspaper writer, last week brought suit in the New York supreme court, alleging that Mulhall owed him half of the \$10,000, which was according to agreement, for writing the statement.

The charge made by officials of the Association of Manufacturers that Mulhall was actuated in making his confession by a spirit of revenge for not being reinstated in the position of field agent with the association, as well as by remuneration to the amount of \$10,000, for half of which he has already been sued by Richard Barry, this phase of the investigation of its important or entertaining features.

On the contrary, this may have the effect of producing even more thrill.

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LEAPS FROM AUTOMOBILE

**Lemuel Rifner Just in Time to Save
His Life.**

Lemuel Rifner of Spiceland had a narrow escape from death Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding was hit by a Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern interurban car at the crossing in Spiceland and demolished. He leaped from the machine when he saw the car bearing down on him and escaped by a hair's breadth. He was not injured in the least, but the car was damaged beyond repair.

LOCAL MAN GOES ON TOUR TO WEST

**Dr. J. C. Sexton is Official Physician
For Automobile Association's
Trip to Los Angeles.**

TWENTY CARS MAKE THE TRIP

Dr. J. C. Sexton was one of the seventy tourists that left Indianapolis this afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., in the tour to the Pacific coast of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers Association. Twenty Indiana-made cars carrying the seventy participants left the State House shortly after two o'clock on the 3580 mile trip. Dr. Sexton is making the trip as the official physician and was assigned to car number 17, an Apperson driven by Nelson McLain. The first stop on the tour was at Terre Haute and expect to reach Los Angeles August 1. A special train has been chartered and the party will leave for Indianapolis on the return trip August 6. On reaching San Francisco, Dr. Sexton will leave the tour and go to Eugene, Ore., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Green. He expects to arrive home by September 1.

JUNE WHOOPS 'ER UP AT THE FINISH

**On Eve of Departure Month of Brides
Lets Out Another Notch and
Mercury Soars Past Hundred.**

"SLIGHTLY" COOLER TODAY

Not content with what it had already accomplished in the way of melting down linen and spoiling sweet dispositions, June, on the eve of its departure, "let out another notch," and yesterday evening the mercury soared passed the hundred mark. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon many thermometers registered 103.

Today 95 was the highest local temperature, although the day started like another record breaker. This afternoon a brisk, cool breeze sprang up and was the most refreshing thing the weather man has offered in many days.

The weather man is a conservative individual and he is not making any rash promises of permanent respite from the hot weather, which he says is about normal for the month of July. Although he says there may be a few days of slightly cooler weather, the citizens who wipe his brow and complain of the heat may just as well resign himself to his fate. The heat wave, the weather man says, is slowly moving toward the east, but another, equally as bad, probably will follow in its wake.

ICE CREAM AND CIGARS SERVED

**Patrons of the Postoffice Today
Found Refreshments Because
New Postmaster Took Office.**

G. P. HUNT IS A GOOD SPORT

**Employees Present Charles Frazee,
Retiring Official, With a Ma-
hogany Rocking Chair.**

The cigar and ice cream cone business in Rushville today suffered because G. P. Hunt began his duties as the new postmaster.

Postmaster Hunt was a good sport. He had hundreds of cones and cans of ice cream in five-gallon lots, with a boy to serve it, in the lobby of the postoffice to treat his friends. There were boxes upon boxes of cigars on the counter and men helped themselves liberally thereof, and incidentally Mr. Hunt has found that he has a lot more friends than he thought he had.

Charles Frazee retired as postmaster last night after a term of four years and five months and this morning Mr. Hunt stepped in to fill his shoes. As a token of appreciation of him, the employees of the postoffice last night presented Mr. Frazee with a beautiful and costly mahogany rocking chair.

Mr. Hunt is the first Democratic postmaster since 1896 when Will S. Meredith retired after a four year term. He was appointed during Grover Cleveland's administration, 1892 to 1896. The succeeding postmasters were Ad V. Spivey (now deceased), Homer Havens, Ben L. McFarlan and Mr. Frazee.

Mr. Hunt is a successful and energetic hardware merchant and it is felt that he will make a very competent official. He said this morning that although he had worked all of his life he had never put in such a strenuous half day. He was busy shaking hands, accepting congratulations and familiarizing himself with the duties of the office.

The entrance of Mr. Hunt into the office comes with a number of changes in the postal laws. The new C. O. D. service in the parcel post department, a change in the use of distinctive parcel post stamps and a reduction in the parcel post insurance rates all became effective today.

After the supply of distinctive parcel post stamps has been exhausted the usual stamps will be good on parcel post packages. Likewise, beginning with today, parcel post stamps may be used on all classes of mail. The distinctive stamps were used only to determine how generally the new service was utilized.

The postoffice will be closed all day Friday, the Fourth of July and no deliveries will be made on the rural or city routes. This is the only holiday in the year that the postoffice is not open a part of the day and that at least one city delivery is not made.

MANY ATTEND PICNIC.

As many as a hundred people, it was estimated, attended the picnic of the First Presbyterian Sunday school in Link's grove east of the city today. A big picnic dinner was served and the program committee had planned something to keep the picnickers busy all the time. A majority of the crowd went out on the I. & C.

\$1,800 FIRE LOSS.

Two barns and a corn crib on the farm owned by Alfred Trisler, near Waldron, were burned yesterday, causing a loss of about \$1,800, with insurance of \$900. Spontaneous combustion was the cause.

BOY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

**Wycoff Gregor, Son of Dr. Frank
Gregor of Indianapolis, Met
Death Instantly Near Lewisville**

WAS FORMERLY OF CARTHAGE

**Machine Upsets Pinning Him Under-
neath Breaking Neck—Uncle
Only Slightly Hurt.**

An automobile accident near Lewisville last evening at five o'clock cost the life of Wycoff, 11 year old, son of Dr. Frank Gregor, of Indianapolis, and who was formerly of Carthage. The automobile in which the boy and his uncle, James Baird, who lives south of Lewisville, were driving, upset and pinned him underneath the car. Baird was slightly injured. Young Gregor was born and reared in Carthage and his father is well known in this city. Dr. Gregor was formerly state senator from Marion county.

According to Baird he was driving the car along the National road one mile east of Lewisville when in some way the car skidded and threw him about thirty feet in the air. He was dazed for a minute and then happened to think of his nephew. He looked for him and saw his wrist sticking from underneath the car. He called for help and when the machine was finally raised it was found that the boy had died of a broken neck.

Young Gregor was paying his uncle, who is a wealthy farmer, a visit, and when his father came to see him last week he begged him to let him remain for a few days longer. The boy was given permission to stay until Tuesday. He was taking his last ride in the automobile before returning home when he met his death.

It is said that because of his inexperience Baird was very careful and was not driving fast at the time of the accident. He is heart-broken because of the affair. The boy had for several summers past spent his summer vacation with him on his farm and was a favorite in the neighborhood and among the farmers.

The Gregor boy was the great grandson of the late James Wikoff, who died recently at his home south of Fairview. Mrs. Baird was a daughter of the late Mrs. Wikoff.

CARTHAGE BOY HELD UNDER A HIGH BOND

**Automobile Driven by Floyd Minor
Strikes Indianapolis Girl and he is
Released.**

PENDING HER RECOVERY

Anna Harris, fourteen years old, daughter of Alonzo Harris, 155 Gelsendorff street, was slightly injured when she was run down by an automobile driven by Floyd Minor, twenty-eight years old, of Carthage, Ind., says the Indianapolis News. Minor is said to have driven his machine into a crowd of persons who were alighting from a Fairview park street car. Cornerman Gillespie placed Minor under arrest, and he was held under a high bond, charged with assault and battery. The girl was taken home in an automobile. She was painfully bruised about the body. Minor was driving south in Illinois street, and several persons had to run to get out of the way. In police court Judge Collins continued Minor's case until the girl is able to appear.

SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION

**Knights of Pythias Lodge Names
New Officers.**

The Knights of Pythias lodge held the semi-annual election of officers last night. The following are the officers elected: John Young, chancellor commander; Frank Wallace, vice-chancellor; T. L. Carter, prelate; Frank Priest, master of works; Charles Stiffler, master at arms; Charles Osman, inner guard; George Moore, Jr., outer guard. The new officers will be installed next Monday night. Frank Priest is the retiring chancellor and succeeds Floyd Hogsett as master of works.

WILL HUNT DIES AT HOME IN TREATY

**Noble Township Man, Veteran of the
Civil War, Expires, Following
Illness With Many Diseases.**

WAS RELATED IN THIS COUNTY

Will Hunt, age seventy-six years old, a native of this county and extensively related here, died at his home in Treaty, Wabash county, yesterday of a complication of diseases from which he had been suffering for some time.

Mr. Hunt was born in Noble township and lived there until the Civil war. He enlisted in the company of the Thirty-seventh Indiana regiment of which William Davis, the late J. B. Reeve and the late George Penney were members. During a battle in Georgia he was promoted to sergeant when all of the officers had been killed and promptly took command. He came back to Noble township after the war, but a few years later went to Wabash county where he became a farmer of considerable means.

Mr. Hunt was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Carney, a cousin of Postmaster G. P. Hunt of this city and a brother of George Hunt. He is survived by a widow, who was his second wife, and a son by his second marriage. Mrs. Luther Downey of this city, and Mrs. W. P. Stiers of his county and Mrs. Naomi Hilligoss of Anderson were sisters. His son's wife lies critically ill in the house where Mr. Hunt died.

Mr. Hunt was the last survivor of the crowd of Rush county men who left here in 1859 for Pike's Peak in search of gold. The other men were James Pattison, J. F. Holden, J. J. Poole and George Hunt. They made the trip overland. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FUNERAL MONDAY.

The funeral services of Omar Risk, age twenty-two years, who died at the home of his father-in-law, Leeburn Butler, in Lewisville Saturday night following an illness of a few days of typhoid pneumonia, were held at the late residence Monday afternoon and interment took place in the Knightstown cemetery. He is survived by a widow.

TAYLOR FINED.

Alfred Taylor, who was arrested Saturday night for public intoxication was fined one dollar and costs last night by Mayor Black. Taylor paid his fine. He had been to Connersville and returned home drunk.

AUTO AXLE BREAKS.

Edward Evans of Gwynneville, and four companions, had a narrow escape from death last Saturday evening when the rear axle of Evans' automobile broke while he was driving near Shelbyville. Evans' presence of mind prevented an accident.

AWARDS AMOUNT TO OVER \$50,000

**County Commissioners Let Contracts
For Two Roads and Eleven
New Bridges.**

SIXTEEN IN ALL ARE MADE

**Two Bridges And One Road to be
Repaired—Ohio Construction
Co. Gets Plum.**

The county board of commissioners late yesterday afternoon let sixteen contracts for building roads and bridges and for repairing others, some of them damaged by the flood. The total cost of the sixteen contracts will be \$50,504.

The county auditor's and the county commissioners' room in the court house yesterday afternoon were crowded with contractors. It was four o'clock before the awards were announced. Many of the contractors made estimates on more than one of the jobs.

E. R. Hooten of Greenfield was awarded the contract for the Henry Leisure bridge, but withdrew his bid when he found that he had not been awarded any of the other contracts on which he had placed estimates. He was angry because his estimate was low in one or two instances. The commissioners, of course, reserve the right to reject any or all bids even though the one rejected be the low one.

The board always takes into consideration the ability of any given contractor to finish a given work and his past record in contract work. The commissioners evidently thought Mr. Hooten was not capable of completing all the contracts on which he was low within a stated time, which is before bad weather begins, and rejected some of his bids. In making out the contracts, John H. Kiplinger, county attorney, fixed November 1 as the date for completing the work in each instance. There may be cases where the time will have to be extended because it would be a physical

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Are You Too Hot?

If you are, it is high time you set about making yourself as cool as possible. You can't control the thermometer. It goes up and down at its own sweet will, but if it happens to be on the rise, you can at least do all in your power to prevent the heat from getting the best of you.

Manufacturers have spent many hours of anxious thought devising all sorts of clothing that is as cool as fashion and appearance will allow.

Take advantage of their labors and provide yourself with a light hat, thin underwear and socks, lower collars, a suit with an unlined coat and loose, comfortable shoes. You will be astonished at the difference a few changes in your dress will make in your comfort.

If you don't know just how to go about getting these things read carefully the advertisements in THE DAILY REPUBLICAN and you will find where to buy at prices that are as reasonable as is compatible with good quality.

BLUE AND GRAY GETTYSBURG

Survivors of Great Battle
Now Are but a Few
Thousands.

FOR months the eyes of the country have been focused on Gettysburg. North and south, east and west, have vied with each other to do honor in fitting fashion to the veterans of the great battle, fought fifty years ago, who gather there and to those others who for half a century have answered no earthly roll call or whose names are inscribed in the roster of those who have passed on in the intervening years.

Seventy thousand grim men in gray and 80,000 equally determined men in blue gathered in the green fields around that tiny hamlet in southern Pennsylvania half a century ago to battle for what each believed was right. Battle rent banners proclaiming past valor fluttered along their ranks as they hastened toward each other over the dusty country roads, and cannon, saber and bayonet rumbled and



Photo by American Press Association.
HIS CRUTCHES COULDN'T KEEP HIM AWAY.

flashed through the quiet hill passes as the hurrying hosts were arrayed by their generals for one of the greatest battles in martial history—to us by all odds the greatest.

Of this vast host a handful, hardly enough to make a division in those mighty days of long ago, 5,000 men who wore the gray and a scant thousand of the veterans of the blue, have been found who are able to revisit the scene of their former glories. The never halting, remorseless whirligig of time has revolved for five decades of ever broadening amity over historic Gettysburg and over those who participated in the great struggle there, but it has left few to tell at first hand the heroic incidents of the struggle.

Of these valiant veterans some are but sixty-five years of age, and the celebrated battle was fought half a century ago! Some are men near the hundred year mark, for they were of middle age when they followed the drumbeat of 1863. Some are bent nearly double with infirmities, and some have to be wheeled about in invalid chairs.

Show the Old Spirit.

But of them all, whether feeble and faltering with their advanced years or crippled and maimed with old time wounds, not one is less stern of eye or men or weaker in patriotic purpose than when he marched into Pennsylvania that long ago June day to the strains of "Dixie" or "The Star Spangled Banner."

They came from all parts of the republic, those stout hearted warriors of fifty years ago, to fight their wonderful battle. Seventeen northern states were the homes of Union men and ten southern commonwealths the native heath of the Confederates.

They of the gray descended from the north in 1863, although their homes and general supply base were in the southland. One week before—June 22, 1863—their great commander, Lee, had ordered his Second army corps leader, Lieutenant General Richard S. Ewell to cross the border of the Keystone State. This he speedily did with 20,000 men eager for invasion, and by the night of June 28, 1863, these troops had occupied Chambersburg, Carlisle and York with their advance artillery, pointing their cannon at Harrisburg from the opposite side of the Susquehanna river. They felt that Pennsylvania's capital would surrender to them within the coming week and were confident the close of July would find them in possession of Philadelphia. But just as they were reaching

REUNION AT HISTORIC EVENT

Receiving Mighty Host From
Forty-three States a Herculean Task.

forth for these rich prizes they were ordered to withdraw. Lee's invasion had been interrupted, and the Confederate commander was forced to turn Ewell's corps right about and hurry it southward toward Gettysburg. Thus marching he faced his Union foes and invited battle rather than risk an attack in his rear.

Before the Battle.

They of the blue—the oft defeated but undismayed Army of the Potomac—came up from the south, led by Major General George G. Meade, who



Photo by American Press Association.
A WEARER OF THE GRAY.

had superseded General Joseph Hooker in the command only the day before. So it came that on that 29th of June morning fifty years ago the first order of the new Union leader was one urging the swiftest possible pursuit of the Army of Northern Virginia, flushed with its recent successes at Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville and now in the north invading a Union state. The Federal troops were eager to do battle for the first time on their own soil. Their progress from their starting points at Harpers Ferry and Frederick was retarded somewhat, however, because of wary maneuvering necessary to the keeping of a barrier of bayonets between the gray invading enemy and the Washington capitol dome in the rear distance.

It is hard for the man who has never "smelled powder" to realize the peculiar and the full significance of this mighty reunion. Can we who have had no share in the terrific battle understand the complex feelings of the grizzled veteran who clasps the hand of the very man who raised his saber to deal him a deathblow? Think of linking arms with the particular man who spilled your blood and feeling kind toward him and fraternizing with the one time demon zovave who bayoneted you so you were left weltering in your gore and thought he had served you quite right!

A Historic Rallying Ground.

Yet these are the very things that make Gettysburg again the rallying ground of the followers of Meade, Sickles and Hancock and Lee, Longstreet and Pickett, as well as of the other thousands of brave veterans who took no part in the battle there, but gave their meed of blood and service to the cause they loved during four years of bitter strife.

Facts and figures are not yet available as to the exact number of veterans taking part in the celebration, but the number is sure to be well in excess of 40,000 and may even pass the 50,000 mark. These and the thousands of sightseers make a host far greater even than that of the two mighty armies that battled there.

And what a difference between the Gettysburg of 1913 and the Gettysburg of 1863!

There was no preparation for the arrival of the blue and the gray fifty years ago. The countryside, soon to reverberate to the boom of cannon, the shriek of shrapnel, the groans of the wounded and dying and the hoarse

cries of men in heat of battle, lay quiet under the summer sun or the silent stars. Only the subdued noises of wood and field preceded the measured tread of the hosts that soon would clash amid those peaceful surroundings. Men rested or ate as they could, on the bare ground or behind some hastily constructed breastwork, if they rested or ate at all. The grim, black cloud of war hung over the land.

The Gettysburg of 1913.

What a contrast to this picture the Gettysburg of 1913 presents? For weeks the government and the state of Pennsylvania have left nothing undone which would make for the comfort and health of their honored guests. Upward of 5,000 tents, each capable of holding twelve men, but destined to hold only eight, were erected and separate cots for each veteran supplied.

Every modern agency was employed by the government to conserve the health of the old soldiers, and extraordinary care was taken to insure the best medical, sanitary and commissary arrangements. For this purpose all the available surgeons connected with the department of the east were ordered to Gettysburg; two large field hospitals were equipped and also three infirmaries. Quantities of hospital material were shipped from various government depots, and the Red Cross, White Cross and other relief societies sent nurses and surgeons to aid in the work of conserving the health of the tented community.

The Camp Arrangement.

The camp itself was laid out under the direction of the regular army. It is about a mile and a half long by half a mile wide and skirts the actual battlefield. Immediately adjoining it a great tent, capable of seating nearly



Photo by American Press Association.
"GREETING, COMRADE!"

15,000 people, is erected as a gathering ground for the veterans and for the various exercises of the celebration.

The camp is laid out by states, in order to facilitate identification and simplify such matters as the delivery of mail and the finding of any particular group by visitors or veterans from other states. Each veteran on reporting to the officer in charge receives an identification tag, which he carries during the reunion. This tag will give his name in full, the name of his nearest of kin, his home and street address, height and weight and the name of the veteran organization with which he is affiliated.

The Equipment.

The equipment of the sleeping tents for the veterans includes 41,640 cots, 40,000 blankets, 10,000 wash basins, 11,350 candle burning lanterns, 60,000 wax candles and 6,000 galvanized iron drinking water buckets. The total weight of this equipment is 1,342,607 pounds, and the total value approximately \$226,000. The hauling of the tentage and equipment, together with the baggage of the veterans, is estimated at \$15,000.

The kitchen outfits weigh 135,644 pounds, and the weight of rations estimated as necessary is over 1,000,000 pounds. Forty thousand mess kits and more were provided by the government, and this means at least 40,000 enameled plates and an equal number of knives, forks, teaspoons and cups.

The commissary department as provided by Uncle Sam consists of one chief commissary, ten commissary sergeants, four commissary clerks, 1,600 cooks and cooks' helpers and 130 bakers. General Sharpe, commissary general of the army, before the celebration figured that the cost of the four days' rations would be \$51,663; the wages of cooks, helpers and bakers, \$27,930, while the mess kits would add to this total about \$10,000. Add to this \$534 for one field bakery, \$1,084 for 400 army ranges and the railroad fares of the commissary force, and the total cost of the commissary equipment and service amounts to \$112,169.

The Water Supply.

In order to provide an adequate water supply the government expended at the Gettysburg camp about \$44,000. The lighting of the streets of the tented camps cost about \$6,000, while the rakes, spades, brooms, garbage cans and other utensils needed in the proper sanitation of the camp adds still another item of about \$1,500.

VETERANS' DAY AT GETTYSBURG

Formal Opening of Big Reunion Today.

SECRETARY OF WAR SPEAKS

Addressing a Throng of Thousands of Survivors of the Bloody Battle Secretary Garrison Was Followed by Commander Beers of Grand Army of the Republic and Commander Young of the United Confederate Veterans.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1.—Secretary of War L. M. Garrison, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, delivered the opening camp address at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, before the assembled thousands of the survivors of that great engagement.

General Alfred Beers, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and General Bennett H. Young, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, then delivered their addresses.

Before the official program of "veterans' day" today the big reunion tent was the scene of survivors' associations assigned to different sections in the tent.

There has been something doing every minute for the old veterans ever since a salute of nine guns yesterday morning announced the arrival of Brigadier General Hunter Liggett, who assumed command of the reunion camp.

A second salute announced the arrival of the governor of Pennsylvania, and then followed six other governors who came to pay their respects and the respects of their states to the blue and the gray veterans. Governor Mann of Virginia, Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, Governor Clark of Iowa, Governor Ralston of Indiana, Governor Hanna of North Dakota, and Governor Sulzer of New York all entered the camp and inspected their state sections.

The men from Virginia, including Pickett's seventy-three survivors, gave their governor an especially enthusiastic welcome and passed in review before him under the stars and stripes and the stars and bars and the Virginia state flag.

Then a body of Confederate veterans stormed the tent of General Sickles and carried the only surviving federal corps commander on their shoulders to the monument erected at the spot where Sickles lost his leg in the second day's battle. The invalid general was greatly moved by the affectionate demonstration tendered him by his old foemen.

In the afternoon children and grandchildren of Confederate and federal corps commanders arrived. The children and grandchildren of Meade and Grant and of Hill, Longstreet and Pickett are housed together in the seminary and wherever they went through the camp sections, searching for particular commands which had taken part in the historic deeds of their fathers, they aroused anew the veterans' ever ready enthusiasm.

Four hundred and sixty-five grizzled Hoosiers marched into camp here and established themselves in quarters with an alacrity that was amazing. Quarters in Thirty-first street of Gettysburg's tented city, a location that places them in the very heart of the week's activities, were assigned the veterans. They are encamped within a stone's throw of the famous Bloody Angle and are next door neighbors to the Illinois men. Captain W. N. Pickrell of the Indiana Gettysburg commission had preceded the trains and was on hand to welcome the Hoosier invaders. He and Captain Nelson Legg, also of the commission, assigned the veterans to quarters and the old boys resumed camp life with a vim that surprised the regular army soldiers.

They formed in groups according to regiments when possible and soon were rolling back the walls of their tents or were busy carrying water from the hydrants at the end of the street. They were hard at work when the mess call sounded, and the folk back home would have laughed could they have seen the fathers and grandfathers seize the tin cups and head for the cook shack. There they lined up just as they did in years gone by to receive pan rations of roast beef, potatoes, tomatoes, bread and coffee. It was a typical army supper and the hungry Hoosiers consumed it all. They sleep on cots with two army blankets for covers. Each tent contains from six to eight men.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	76	Clear
Boston.....	86	Cloudy
Denver.....	52	Clear
San Francisco..	52	Clear
St. Paul.....	72	Pt. Cloudy
Chicago.....	86	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis..	84	Clear
St. Louis.....	94	Clear
New Orleans..	78	Cloudy
Washington...	82	Clear

Fair.



Biggest-Purest-Best

Solves the Problem of Home Comfort

So pure and perfect it makes housework a real pleasure. Free from grease and chemicals and containing only pure vegetable oils.

KIRK'S FLAKE SOAP

made by a process all our own. Suitable for every household use—equally effective in hot or cold water. Housewives—everywhere—sing its praise. You try it.

EVERY ATOM PURE

The National Real Estate and Brokerage Office ::

9 Rush County Farms ranging in price from \$105 to \$165 per acre; from 3 to 8 miles from Rushville. Some of them are IDEAL HOMES and the BEST OF LAND. Farms in every State and county.

Rushville Modern Homes on Harison, Morgan and Main streets. Will exchange for Farms. See my list and get descriptions at my office, 248 N. Main St., Rushville, Ind.

Money to Loan on Farms

Bonds For Sale

See T. M. Offutt

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

IN THE STUD

—AT—
Posey Stock Farm

ESS H. KAY, No. 01187

2:00¾, PACER!

Winner of the two-minute pace for two years at Lexington. Holds the world's record for two heats paced by a stallion, 2:03¼, 2:02¼. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, black with white points. \$50.00 cash or note to insure a mare in foal.

BINGEN HALL, (2) No. 51676

2:27¼, Trotter

Sired by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of the Harvester 2:01. Dam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06¼, he is the sire of Ulan 1:58, world's champion trotter. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Bay with one hind ankle white. Good show horse as well as speed. \$25.00 to insure a live foal, money due when colt is foaled.

WESTERN HORSEMAN, (3)

2:21¼, Trotter

15.2 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, a show horse with class. Black. \$15.00 to insure a mare in foal.

AVENGER, 6640

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Dark Chestnut, white offhind fetlock. Weighs 1300 pounds. Breeder, W. Forrester Addie, Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, England. Sire, General Goodon 2094. Dam, Queen of the Valley 8402 (Vol. XII), by His Majesty 2513. He was foaled in 1901. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

CHYPRE, 1084

BELGIAN DRAFT STALLION.

Chypre is a bay, weighs 2,000 pounds. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

LARGE SPANISH JACK.

Dark Brown Jack with a mealy nose. One of the best and surest of breeders. His colts are uniformly large and fine. \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

The above stallions and jack will make the season at The Posey Stock Farm, ½ mile west of Rushville. If mare or mares are disposed of without our consent, service fee is due at once. Horses trained and colts broke at reasonable rates. For information, call Phone 1152, or see

Dagler Bros. Props.

POSEY STOCK FARM.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

1913		JULY					1913	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
		1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30	31				

USED HIS WITS TO EXCELLENT EFFECT

How This Suspect Eluded Star Detective.

New York, July 1.—William Beck, one of Udall & Ballou's employees, who was taken to headquarters to be questioned regarding a \$100,000 jewel robbery last Friday evening, jumped through a window in the room where he was being questioned and made his escape.

When Beck reached headquarters Commissioner Dougherty took him in charge and the two were closeted for an hour and a half. Dougherty then turned Beck over to Detective Cassassa, who has a reputation for being able to draw out the truth where others fail.

Cassassa took Beck to a room on the first floor and had been talking to him only five minutes when someone rapped at the door. The detective opened the door and stood talking with his back to the interior of the room.

Beck tiptoed to an open window and climbed onto the sill. The sidewalk was ten feet beneath and separated from the building by an airway five feet wide. He braced his toes against the stone ledge and jumped. A heavy truck was passing. Beck crawled beneath it, suspending himself on a cross-beam. An instant later Cassassa closed the door and, turning around, found the room vacant. He ran to the window and looked out. Beck was not in sight. According to a boy who had witnessed the episode and followed the truck, Beck alighted from his riding place and ran east, losing himself in the crowd.

CAUGHT IN TENEMENT FIRE

Seven Killed and Many Injured in a New York Blaze.

New York, July 1.—Seven persons were killed and twenty injured in a fire that swept through a four-story tenement at 66 Greenwich street shortly before midnight last night. The flames lasted barely five minutes, but the firemen and police were busy for hours afterward taking out the dead and hurt. Five of the dead were men, one a woman, and one a little girl.

The firemen tried to prevent the panic-stricken residents of the tenement from jumping from the windows, but could do little to stop them, and many were hurt in that way. A number of the injured are expected to die. Several had broken limbs from jumping, and all were badly burned. The tenement contained more than twenty families. In one room ten persons were asleep when the fire started.

KURDS AGAIN ON RAMPAGE

Armenian Villages Invaded and Their Inhabitants Slaughtered.

London, July 1.—The Armenian committee of Geneva has sent an appeal to Great Britain. The appeal says that thousands of Kurds have invaded villages in the Van district and are slaughtering the people and pillaging their homes.

Killed Sleeping on Track.

Goshen, Ind., July 1.—Nicholas George, twenty-four years old, sat on the railroad tracks to cool off and, falling asleep, was killed by a train.

Adventures in a Kilt.

A Scotch military official has just finished an imperial tour in a kilt. He walked through India, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand, covering over 50,000 miles, says the London Mail. "The Highlander's garb," he says, "attracted a surprising amount of attention. At Taranto, in Italy, I was arrested for doing an impromptu Highland fling in the street. In Ceylon I came near to being murdered at a religious festival, for people took me for a devil. In New Zealand a Maori chief offered me a native bride in exchange for the costume. My kilt was certainly a nuisance sometimes. The sun in Australia is so powerful that I spent much money on eau de cologne with which to bathe my exposed knees in an attempt to keep off mosquitoes."

Explaining the Needle.

A typesetter in a printing house became very adroit in explaining the large number of misprints for which he was responsible. Even when he changed his work and became a waiter in a restaurant, says the Berlin Echo, his skill did not forsake him. One day he had served a guest with a plate of soup and was turning away when he was called back sharply. "This is an outrage!" cried the indignant diner. "I find a needle in my soup! What does this mean?" "Just a misprint, sir," explained the former typesetter. "It should have been a noodle."

FOURTH TO BE SAFE AND SANE

This Is the Good Word Throughout Indiana.

PEOPLE ARE GETTING WISE

From All Reports Received at the Office of the State Fire Marshal, It Is Apparent That There Is a General Disposition to Strip the Celebration of the Fourth of July of Most of Its Ancient Terrors.

Indianapolis, July 1.—Fire losses resulting every year from the Fourth of July celebration has already begun, according to reports which are being sent to William E. Longley, state fire marshal, by his deputies in the various cities and towns. The first loss of this kind was that to the Mullen drug store at Huntington, where a display of fireworks in a show window exploded.

Each year a number of stores are seriously damaged by fire caused by the explosion of fireworks, and more and more merchants are declining to handle explosives. Many cities and towns are preparing to observe safe and sane Fourth's, and Fire Marshal Longley is pleased with the information that more Indiana communities will banish fireworks this year than ever before.

"If firecrackers and other explosives are to be used," said Mr. Longley, "it is to be hoped that the local authorities will be more vigilant than usual. Local fire departments should be especially watchful, for many a serious fire loss is prevented by quick action and immediate control. There is always danger from the throwing of firecrackers into the air, and this should be discouraged. In the evening burning balloons should be carefully watched, and the discharge of Roman candles and rockets should be guarded."

The state fire marshal won the first case which was brought to prevent the carrying out of an order for tearing down a building regarded as a fire hazard. The suit was that of James A. Gleason of Tipton against the fire marshal, and the result was that Judge Purvis of the Tipton circuit court affirmed the order of the marshal, fixing the time for razing of the building at on or before Dec. 1.

THREE YOUNG MEN DROWNED

Further Toll of Life Due to the Lure of the Water.

Lafayette, Ind., July 1.—Paul Frazier, eighteen years old, son of Frank Frazier, a farmer of Tippecanoe county, was drowned while swimming. He was seized with cramps. His companions tried to save his life, but failed.

Frankfort, Ind., July 1.—Elmer Robertson, seventeen years old, of this city, was drowned while bathing in Wildcat creek. He strangled while wrestling in the water with another boy.

Aurora, Ind., July 1.—Edward J. Enes, eighteen years old, a telegraph operator, was drowned while swimming in South Hogan creek.

Napoleon's Weapon Rusty.

In recalling the sword which Napoleon presented to the Russian Grand Duke Constantine at Tilsitt on the occasion of the treaty between Napoleon and Russia in 1807, a Paris newspaper asserts that, although Napoleon always carried two pistols in his saddle, he very rarely used them. His service sword, as he called it, was so rusted in its sheath that at the battle of Arcis-sur-Aube in 1814 he had to call an aid-de-camp to help him draw it.

It is also said that the emperor, whose figure in a long gray cloak and "bicorne" is everywhere familiar, had made for himself a helmet and breastplate set with emeralds and diamonds. But on first trying them on he found that he looked too much like a Roman warrior, and he discarded them. This armor that Napoleon had on but once is today to be seen under glass in the army museum.

English Official Red Tape.

In "Memories of the Sea" Admiral Penrose Fitzgerald says that one day, after Lord Gifford had been retired from the quarterdeck for a spell to a position in the admiralty office, an old friend and shipmate visited him there and found him sitting at his desk, up to his eyes in papers, nursing his wounded wrist, silent and morose, pondering a question he did not seem able to solve.

"That pile of papers you see there," said he, "is the result of three months' heated controversy as to whether the boys in the training ships are to be supplied with pewter spoons or whether they are to dip up the new ration of treacle with their bread and without the use of spoons, and we have not settled it yet."

The Split Farthing Club.

A club limited in membership to men who agreed to stint themselves to the utmost in order to increase their possessions was the Split Farthing club of London. One member is reported to have had his garments so darned that there was not enough of the original left to show the texture. The members presented so starved an appearance that it was said there was not an ounce of fat among the lot.

LINDLEY M. GARRISON

Secretary of War Formally Opens Gettysburg Jubilee Celebration.



MAY PUT A STOP TO TRADING IN FUTURES

Prohibitive Tax On Such Transactions Proposed.

Washington, July 1.—Before the Democratic caucus of the senate troubles are accumulating for Wall street and other brokers. The action of the caucus in adopting an amendment imposing a stamp tax on sales of cotton futures has encouraged a formidable movement in favor of imposing a prohibitive tax on trades in all securities in stock exchanges and commodities on boards of trade and produce and other exchanges where there is not actual delivery.

Not only this, but an effort is to be made in the caucus to revive the plan to levy a graduated tax on the products of tobacco manufacturers for the sole purpose of protecting the small against the large producers.

A flood of inquiries has poured in upon the senate finance committee all day in regard to the action of the caucus in imposing a stamp tax on sales of cotton futures. When the caucus voted the amendment into the bill it did so under the impression that it would break up speculation in cotton futures.

EVANSVILLE STORM SWEEPED

Damage to the Extent of \$20,000 Reported From There.

Evansville, Ind., July 1.—Buildings were unroofed and the plants of Public Utilities companies disabled by a fierce wind and electrical storm that swept this city yesterday afternoon, doing damage estimated at \$20,000.

The wind unroofed the stands at the Central League baseball park and demolished sections of the fence. The debris was blown into adjoining streets, blocking them to traffic. Roofs of buildings of the United States Furniture company were blown ten feet.

Lightning set fire to half a dozen residences.

Fatal Auto Accident.

Newcastle, Ind., July 1.—Wycoff Cregor, eleven years old, son of Dr. Frank Cregor, former state senator of Indianapolis, was killed in an automobile accident at Lewisville, south of here, when an automobile in which he and an uncle, James Baird, were driving, upset and pinned him underneath the car.

Remains in "Dry" Column.

Columbia City, Ind., July 1.—Richland township, Whitley county, which includes the town of Larwell, will remain in the dry column for the next two years as the result of yesterday's election. The township voted dry two years ago.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Balnkinnrain castle, near Glasgow, costing about \$500,000, was destroyed by fire apparently of incendiary origin, and the militant suffragists are suspected.

Purdue university will buy 120 acres of land east of Lafayette for the enlargement of its experiment station ground. The price to be paid will be \$250 an acre.

The accepted plan for dissolving the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger allows until Jan. 1, 1916, for the complete dissolution of the combination adjudged illegal by the supreme court.

An average of fourteen trespassers on railroad property in violation of the law are killed in the United States every day throughout the year. Of all the 10,446 persons killed on railroads in 1912 more than half or 5,449 were trespassers.

The London Express announces the discovery of a suffragette murder plot which it declares is a scheme of a small section of the suffragettes to avenge the death of any militant through self-inflicted starvation, upon members of the cabinet.

County News

Glenwood.

George C. Jones has completed Dr. Walther's bungalow, just east of the United Presbyterian church.

There was no preaching at the M. E. church Sunday evening, because Bro. Sterrett had a funeral to attend.

Sam D. Turner was removed to his home here. He is doing very well considering the hot weather.

Mrs. Sue Putman is staying at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindale.

The Rev. Fearis Stephens of Connersville preached at McGraw's hall Sunday afternoon. His address was on the transformation of this life and he used the conversion of St. Paul for the scriptural foundation. Everett Clifford reviewed the Sunday school lessons for the quarter. The Christian Endeavor assisted very materially in singing. Come again at any time.

Mrs. Joyce and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Noble over the Sabbath.

Wm. Ansemeyer of Gings ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinchman Sunday.

A new house is going up in the new addition.

The Epworth League will give a social at the new school building on Wednesday evening. All kinds of ices will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and children visited in Indianapolis Sunday.

Dr. Osborn had a wreck with his auto some time during Sunday.

Sherman Farmer has gone to live with his sister near Greensburg.

RHEUMA FOR ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM

Right away—the first day you start to take RHEUMA—the Uric Acid poison begins to dissolve and leave the sore joints and muscles. Its action is little less than magical. 50 cents a bottle—guaranteed. Judge Barhorst of Ft. Loraine, Ohio, says: "After treatment by three doctors without result, I was cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism, by using two bottles of RHEUMA."

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

Thirty-two years ago women were admitted to the Massachusetts bar to practice as lawyers on an equality with men. Today, of the 2,800 lawyers in the Boston directory, only sixty are women.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

DID YOU EVER TRY

A Want Ad?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

Oh Say!

Have You Tried Wilkinson's Home Made Bread?

They have Salt Rising and Yeast, and it is just Grand. We have used it for years.

Wilkinson Cakes are Sanitary Wrapped

Phone 3279. Cor. Morgan and First Sts.



A Full Line of Conkey's Remedies

Don't Worry! Conkey Will Cure Me

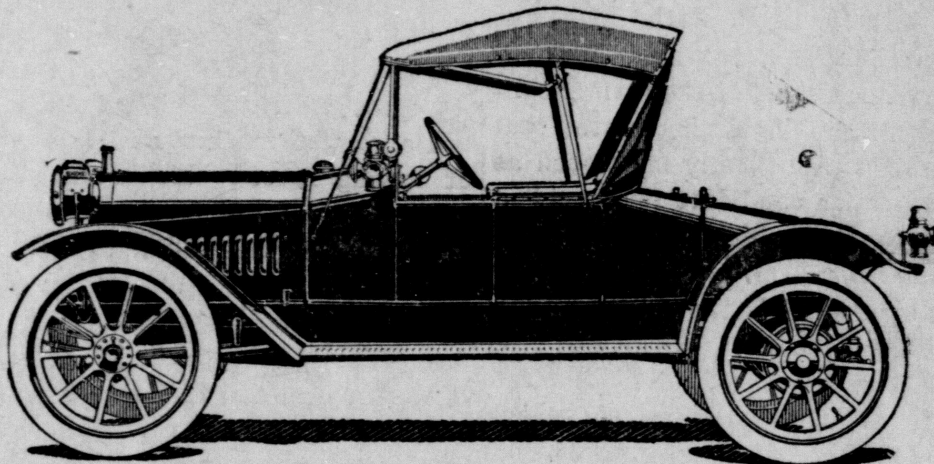
and all the Best Stock Remedies on Hand.

T. W. Lytle

Cor. Main & 3rd

Phone No. 1038

The Rexall Store



HUPMOBILE

FOR SERVICE OR PLEASURE OR AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

We Believe In Its Class

THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD

J. CHARLES CALDWELL

At Cowing Bros.

W. First Street

6%

We are in a position to make
Farm Loans on the most fav-
orable terms.

For the investor, we offer a
very desirable Guaranteed
Mortgage Certificate.

Farmers Trust Co.

3%

2%

The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican News-
paper of Rush County.

Published Daily except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.
Office: Northwest Corner of Second and
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Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Tuesday, July 1, 1913.

Some Politics Mixed in.

Although there are men of more prominence mentioned in the alleged expose of Col. Martin M. Mulhall, the gentleman who gave, so-called evidence to show, he said, that National Manufacturers association had exerted a mighty influence legislation, James E. Watson is given the most prominence by the Chicago Tribune, the fountain head of the Bull Moose newspaper in Indiana.

The Tribune sets forth in large black face type the many former political connections of the former congressman and in closing states that he is most prominently mentioned as the Republican candidate for president in the next campaign.

This alone is significant. But more significant is the attack on Mr. Watson personally. What can the sworn statement of Mulhall that James E. Watson drank six cocktails which he (Mulhall) ordered sent to his room in Indianapolis on request of Watson have to do with the general allegation that the National Manufacturers association has exerted a strong influence over national legislation?

What can the sworn statement of Mulhall, who James A. Emory, counsel for the manufacturers, publically calls a blackmailer and a slanderer, that the National Manufacturers association contributed to Watson's gubernatorial campaign, have to do with the general assertion that Watson was a lobbyist for the manufacturers in 1909 for a tariff commission, which was after he had been defeated for governor and had retired from Congress?

Yet we find The Tribune, and incidentally the Indianapolis Star, which gave much prominence to these phases have no connection with the general premise, resorting to the clever art of distorting and insinuating so as to leave the question open for evil inferences which may be drawn, but for which such insidious newspapers can not be held accountable under the libel law.

It is very apparent that these Bull Moose newspapers fear the position which Mr. Watson holds. If they would resort to such as this, they undoubtedly have reason. But doubtless the Tribune would answer: "Did not Mr. Mulhall make these statements?"

Undoubtedly he did and it was mighty fortunate that the Tribune had a mouthpiece for such utterances. But more surely is it the case that the Tribune dictated what should and what should not be placed in Col. Mulhall's statement, because, of course, the Tribune had to pay a good round sum for such a sensational "scoop" no doubt, and was entitled a little return for its money.

This attack on Mr. Watson's character recalls the diabolical lies which were told of him during his campaign for governor by hirelings of the brewery and allied interests. None of them was believed by his friends who knew him. And the same thing will obtain now.

And, too, is recalled the righteous

indignation of the Indianapolis Star when Theodore Roosevelt was charged with drunkenness. The outcries of outrage that such statements concerning public men should be made are remembered yet the Star is circulating over Indiana a statement that is just as defamatory in its nature. It all depends on whose horse is being whipped.

Mulhall's Methods.

There are a lot of sinister connections and angles in the sensational charges made against many men in public eye by the disappointed former employe of the National Manufacturers association, Col. Martin M. Mulhall, but when the man and his past history is considered, they swivel up into sheer nothingness.

The methods that have been employed by this man, whom that eminent Bull Moose newspaper, The Chicago Tribune, says was accused by only patriotic motives, are clearly shown in a number of cases which have been brought to light since he made his startling statement.

Representative McDermott, of Chicago, who is accused by Mulhall of having forced his name to a check drawn by order of Harold F. McCormick, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and an official of the Harvester Trust, admitted that he signed Mulhall's name to a check for \$250, but declared that it was at the express stipulation of Mulhall made in the presence of witnesses.

McDermott said that after Mulhall's connection with the National Association of Manufacturers had been severed, Mulhall came to him early in 1912, and said that as he was going to Chicago he would help McDermott in his fight to return to Congress.

"At that time I was surprised at his proffer of help because he and his association never received any assistance from me. In April Mulhall phoned me in Chicago and repeated his offer. I thought he meant it. I went with him to the Harvester Building, and we met Harold F. McCormick whom I had known personally, and for whom I have a high regard.

"Mr. McCormick said his company did not mix in politics in any way, but being a personal friend of mine he would give me a donation."

"He told his secretary to have a personal check made out for \$250. Mulhall said: 'Have it made out in my name.' I thought nothing peculiar of it at the time, and let it go that way because Mulhall told me he would get the check and give it to me. A couple of days later Mulhall said the check had not come in. On the Friday or Saturday previous to primary day, Mulhall left Chicago, so far as I know, but before he went he said: 'McDermott, I have left orders at the Sherman House to let you have that check if it comes in, and if you get it you indorse my name.'"

"He told me this in the presence of witnesses. On Monday, the check not showing up, I got a duplicate of the original. Following Mulhall's suggestion I signed his name to it and got it cashed. The original check was canceled. Some days later the original showed up in Baltimore and had been cashed by Mulhall. I paid for the original check in installments. I am satisfied Mulhall was in Chicago for one purpose only and that was to trim me which he did.

Telephone connection between cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States is promised before the end of the year.

J.E. WATSON WILL TESTIFY JULY 8

Continued from Page 1

ing developments than otherwise might occur.

For the officers, past and present, of the Manufacturers' Association, hope to have the opportunity of working into the record what may be described as moving pictures of many of their accuser's acts and experiences which they believe he would not like to see exploited. In other words, they are going after him with the grim determination to cast as much discredit upon him personally as it is possible to do.

Although there were many denials of the Mulhall story in the Indianapolis Star this morning, the reply of Mr. Watson, dictated at his home yesterday and mailed to the Star, did not appear among them in the edition which is received here. It has developed that the Watson communication was published only in the early "bull dog" edition which circulates mostly in Indianapolis and in the remote corners of the state. It was taken out of the other two editions. The first story accusing Watson was carried in all editions and given general circulation.

Clement Studebaker of South Bend, of the Studebaker corporation, which was one of the corporations named by Mulhall as contributors to Watson's gubernatorial campaign, denies that he gave anything to Watson's campaign.

"I am not a member of the National Manufacturers' Association nor did the Studebaker Corporation contribute in any way toward the nomination and election of Watson," said Mr. Studebaker.

"I myself," continued Mr. Studebaker, "gave \$1,000 toward the campaign in 1908. I gave my own personal check, which was sent to the Republican committee at Indianapolis by mail.

"Furthermore, I did not give this money to support Watson, but gave it toward the fund of Charles W. Miller. Miller was my man and I did all for his nomination that I possibly could. I did not know Watson until after his nomination. Not a dollar was given by the corporation or by me to the support of Watson."

J. D. Oliver of the Oliver chilled plow works of South Bend said: "I myself gave a sum of money to the state Republican committee to carry on the campaign. This was my own individual donation and I intend to give for the support of the party in the future.

"I deny ever having written the names of the nine manufacturers in this city on a piece of paper and handing it to Col. Mulhall."

"I feel sure that \$20,000 was not given by South Bend people toward the campaign. What I gave, I do not remember, but I could find out if I looked it up in my books. I doubt if there was more than \$30,000 or \$40,000 given toward the campaign. I do not believe what Mulhall is saying is true. I think the whole story is but a sensational report."

Mr. Oliver said that he was a member of the Manufacturers' Association and that his sentiments were for James Watson in the gubernatorial race. He denied that the Oliver chilled plow works contributed anything toward the campaign.

Yesterday Mr. Watson recalled that when Mulhall came to Republican state headquarters in the 1908 campaign, he represented himself to be representing the Republican congressional committee and bore credentials from the chairman and secretary. Mulhall says in his "confession" that he represented the manufacturers.

Mr. Watson says the Indianapolis News noted Mulhall's activity in behalf of the Republicans among the labor vote and printed a story asking who he was and intimating that he represented the Association of manufacturers. Mulhall was away from Indianapolis at the time, as Mr. Watson now recalls it, but when he returned gave out an interview to the News in which he denied any connection with the manufacturers.

"Mulhall is quoted," said J. P. Goodrich, state chairman during Watson's campaign, "with having said that he raised a fund which he afterward was informed by State

Chairman Goodrich and D. M. Parry amounted to \$22,000, which money was turned over to James E. Watson's campaign committee," said Mr. Goodrich.

"The statement of Mr. Mulhall is not true. So far as I know he never collected a dollar for the Republican campaign of 1908 or any other campaign. Our records show that Mr. Mulhall never collected for, nor turned over to, the committee a single dollar for the 1908 or any other campaign, and when he said that I advised him that \$22,000 or any other sum was realized as the result of his efforts, he states an untruth.

"Mr. Mulhall had no authority from me as state chairman to represent the state committee in any capacity whatever.

"It was the unbroken practice of the state committee during the entire time I was chairman, neither to solicit nor accept contributions from corporations, and to my certain knowledge this rule never was deviated from in any respect while I was the state chairman."

It was recalled among Republicans yesterday that Mulhall visited Indianapolis during the 1908 campaign, and that he presented himself as a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers. He was around the Republican headquarters a good deal and called on Mr. Goodrich and Fred A. Sims. The latter at that time was the acting chairman on account of Mr. Goodrich having to give considerable time to a railroad company for which he was receiver.

Mr. Goodrich recalled yesterday that Mulhall asked him for a favor of some kind, but that he denied his request. He could not recall just what the request was. Mr. Goodrich said he remembered Mulhall by reason of his having criticised him and other officials of the state committee for what he (Mulhall) believed to be shabby treatment he received from Republican officials in Indianapolis.

FIRES ARE CAUSING HEAVY STATE LOSS

Figures For Second Week in June
Show 193 Buildings Were Destroyed of Damaged by Flames.

TOTAL LOSS FIGURES \$136,450

According to the official records of the state fire marshal at Indianapolis, there were 193 fires in Indiana during the second week of June with a total loss of \$136,450. The loss on buildings was \$91,590 and on contents \$44,860. The loss for the week was \$37,872 less than the loss during the first week in June, which was the first period that the fire marshal had compiled official figures. The loss for the first half of June is \$310,772 from a total of 393 fires. Figuring on this basis, the total loss from fire in Indiana for a year would be \$7,448,528. The record is not regarded as covering a sufficiently long period, however, to offer a basis for an estimate of the annual loss, as the monthly losses are known to vary greatly. Sparks from chimneys again took the lead as the cause of fires, 46 of the fires being thus caused, while 13 came from locomotive sparks. Three fires were reported to be of incendiary origin and all these are being investigated by Fire Marshal Longley and his deputies.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Your Independence Day

The independence of the nation dates from the "day we celebrate" once a year. Why not have a day from which to date YOUR independence.

Make it July first. That is an easy date to remember. Open your account at the Rush County National Bank. Every deposit you make, and the interest the bank will add twice a year will give you a growing sense of independence and security.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Asst Cashier

21 LICENSES WERE ISSUED

Marriage Business Picked Up For Month of June.

Twenty-one marriage licenses were issued by Clerk Taylor during the month of June, which is an increase of ten over the same month last year. The last license of the month was issued to Elbert H. Morris and Lula Richey, June 28. The record of twenty-one licenses is a new one for the month of June. On one day during the month just past, three licenses were issued and the number for the month is likely to stand for some time.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

National League.			
W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
N. Y.	40 23	635	Pitts...30 35
Phila.	38 22	633	St. L...28 38
Brook.	34 27	557	Boston.26 37
Chi.	34 32	515	Cin....25 41
At Brooklyn—			
R.H.E.			
Boston.... 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 3 0—9 16 1			
Brooklyn... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0			
Perdue and Rariden; Rucker, Wagner, Allen and Miller.			
At Cincinnati—			
R.H.E.			
St. Louis... 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 12 0			
Cincinnati... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 8 2			
Sallee and Wingo; Packard, Johnson, Harter and Clark.			
At Philadelphia—			
R.H.E.			
New York... 0 0 0 3 3 0 4 0 0—11 14 5			
Philadelphia... 1 0 4 0 1 0 3 1 0—10 13 5			
Tesreau, Wiltse, Mathewson and Meters; Seaton, Chalmers, Alexander and Killifer.			
At Chicago—			
R.H.E.			
Pittsburg... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 2			
Chicago... 1 0 3 6 1 0 1 0—12 18 2			
Camnitz, Cooper and Coleman; Lavender and Archer.			

American League.			
W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Phila.	48 17	738	Wash...36 33
Cleve.	42 28	600	Detroit.28 44
Chi.	39 32	540	St. L...28 46
Bost'n	35 29	547	N. Y....19 46
At New York—			
R.H.E.			
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 1—6 4 0			
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 5			
Plank and Schang; Schultz, Clarke and Sweeney.			
At Boston—			
R.H.E.			
Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 9 1			
Boston.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3			
At St. Louis—			
R.H.E.			
Cleveland... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 5 1			
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 9 3			
At Detroit—			
R.H.E.			
Chicago.... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—6 13 2			
Detroit.... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 8 3			
White, Benz and Schalk; Hall, Zanoloch and Stange.			

American Association.
At Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 0.
At St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 3.
At Minneapolis, 18; Kansas City, 4.
At Toledo, 5; Louisville, 4.

In 1912 there were 20,272 deaths in Minnesota from all causes. Tuberculosis claimed 2,286 victims.

OPEN SQUIRREL SEASON.

The open season for squirrels came in this morning and many sportsmen took advantage of the first opportunity to shoot at the squirrels, which are reported to be plentiful. R. C. Hargrove, Dr. P. H. Chadwick and Stewart Beale will comprise a party that is to leave early in the morning in search of squirrels.

More small towns in Norway use electricity than in any other country owing to the abundance of water power.

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co



Maurice Costello
Princess Tomorrow

EYEGLASSES! SPECTACLES!

New styles in Varsity and Library frames.

We can supply glasses you need; the kind that will do your eyes the greatest amount of good.

Our glasses are becoming. What are bifocals? Ask us. Perhaps eye strain causes your headaches; our glasses relieve that eyestrain.

Careful services! Reasonable prices. Investigate now.

OFFICE HOURS.

9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.

C. H. Gilbert, M. D.
Eye and Ear Surgeon.
331 North Main Street

Base Ball, Friday, July 4th

On South Main Street Grounds

9th Infantry of Ft. Thomas Ky., vs. Rushville

Game Called at 2:30.

ADMISSION, 25c.

Ladies Free at Gate

We are Looking for 400 SOLDIERS on That Day and There Will Be SOMETHING DOING.

ARE YOU WITH US?

SUNDAY, July 6th, Shelbyville vs Rushville. See This Game AND DON'T FORGET ABOUT FIREWORKS. A FULL LINE ON SALE AT ARCADE POOL ROOM

Personal Points

—Miss Alta Demmer was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—W. P. Elder transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Varosdol and family spent Sunday in Newcastle as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffield.

—The Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Frazier and family have returned to their home in Alexandria after a visit with W. E. Frazier and daughter.

—Mrs. Robt. Casady of Indianapolis and Mrs. J. W. Casady were guests of Mrs. Stacy Johnson and family in North Main street today.

—Mrs. L. B. Smelser and son Harold return yesterday evening from a week's visit in Richmond with relatives. Mr. Smelser spent Sunday there.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Lock and family have planned to leave soon for a visit among relatives in Pennsylvania. They will make the trip in their touring car.

—Mrs. J. B. Meacham and sons Jack and Stewart arrived home yesterday evening from a visit with relatives in Sterling and other places in Kentucky.

—Jesse Slaughter of Denver, Colo., is spending a few days with his wife and daughter, who are guests of Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson left this morning for Roswell, New Mexico where they will be the guests for a month of Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson and son Claude.

—Mrs. Mary McIlwaine and granddaughter, Miss Frances Neutzel, went to Chicago today for an extended visit with Mrs. McIlwaine's son, Will Oliphant, and family.

—Mrs. Guy Abercrombie and daughter, Lorrett, last night went to Indianapolis where this morning the little girl underwent an operation in a hospital for the removal of her tonsils. Mr. Abercrombie and Mrs. A. L. Riggs went to Indianapolis this morning to be present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kannouse, Dr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonner, Frank Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Pohlman, and son Elmer and Mrs. Phillip Spohn of Greensburg formed an automobile party which visited friends here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller have returned from Piqua, Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Root. Mr. Root only recently returned from Chicago, where he had been in a hospital taking treatment for stomach trouble, and while there underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is gradually improving and his early recovery is now expected.

Society News

The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Little Flatrock Christian church will be entertained Thursday afternoon, July 3d by Mrs. Gertrude Cassady. A large attendance is desired.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Since this will be the last meeting for an indefinite period, a full attendance is desired.

The Womans' Foreign Missionary society of the St. Paul M. E. church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Locke in North Morgan street tomorrow evening at six o'clock. A box lunch will be served. Husbands of the members of the society will furnish the program.

The Tri Kappas were entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Frances Capp at her home in Main street. In two weeks the Tri Kappas will hold a pitch-in at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Root, south of the city, to which husbands and gentlemen friends of the members will be invited.

The regular meeting of the C. W. B. M. will be held in the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Bible Study—"Jeththa's Daughter"—Mrs. R. S. Davis.

"Missionary Stories and Books"—Mrs. Albert Allen.

Music—Mrs. M. R. McDaniel.

"Memorial for Mrs. Wells"—Miss Anna Mullin.

The ladies of the July division will be hostesses. A full attendance is desired. There will be no meetings in August.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. McGinnis, 326 East Ninth street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Martha Maxey; secretary, Mrs. E. O. Arbuckle. Committees: devotional, Mrs. Pink Dearing, Mrs. Ollie Miller, Mrs. Roam, Mrs. Mary Eckles, Mrs. Lyons, Membership: Miss Sadie Williams, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. A. P. Wagner, Mrs. Ada Lafara, Mrs. Addie Baxter, Mrs. Emma Carpenter. Social, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Lucien Miller, Mrs. Lillie Eubanks. Flowers: Mrs. Martha Ryburn, Mrs. Martha Maxey, Mrs. Sam Young.

Barber Shops to Close

All union barber shops will close all day Fourth of July. 934

FOR SALE—Piano player, good as new, very cheap if sold at once. The Second Hand Store, 223 N. Morgan St. Phone 1606. 9445

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

The Modern Method of Finishing Walls

If you are building or redecorating your home you should have this interesting book

It is free for the asking and tells all about the advantages of

PEE GEE FLATKOATT

THE SANITARY, DURABLE FLAT OIL FINISH

The beautifully illustrated book, "The Modern Method of Finishing Walls," contains practical suggestions for the artistic decoration of walls and ceilings. It shows reproductions of a number of rooms finished effectively with Pee Gee Flatkoatt, and gives other valuable information and many harmonious color combinations. Ask us for this book or write direct to

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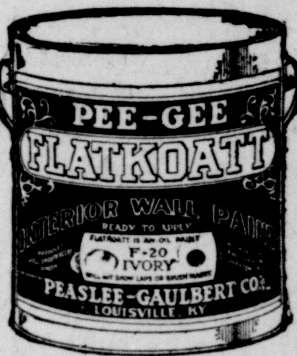
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PEE GEE FLATKOATT

Is now extensively used instead of old-fashioned wall paper and other antiquated and unsanitary material. Pee Gee Flatkoatt is a very durable hygienic interior decorative oil paint that imparts a velvety-like effect. The delicate and harmonious tints do not fade, and are both restful and pleasing to the eye.

Aside from its artistic beauty, Pee Gee Flatkoatt is the most economic wall-finish on the market. It is very durable, and should it become soiled it can easily and quickly be restored to its original beauty and clearness by sponging with water and soap. Pee Gee Flatkoatt saves the expense and inconvenience of frequent repapering or redecorating and assures the fullest measure of satisfaction.

APPLE CROP IN CENTRAL PART

Investigation by Indiana Apple Show Commission Shows Unusual Condition Exists.

FROST HURT THOSE IN NORTH

Fruit in Southern Counties of State Are Damaged by "Fire Blight" and Drouth.

An apple crop survey of Indiana made under the direction of the Indiana Apple Show Commission shows that the 1913 apple crop lies principally in the central part of the State. In the northern part, considerable damage was done early in May by frost. "Fire blight" and drouth, somewhat worse than usual is responsible for an adverse departure from normal conditions in several southern counties.

"The apple conditions," said C. G. Woodgury, secretary of the Indiana Apple Show, "are similar to those of two years ago, and just the reverse of last year. Considering the state as a whole, Indiana should have fully as large a yield as last year. From the numerous reports of frost and blight damage which came to our office a month ago we then feared an extremely light crop. This recent crop survey, however, shows that the Indiana Apple Show will have, in the present crop, a splendid resource, and promise of an exhibition far ahead of any in the past."

far ahead of any in the past."

The past spring was a particularly unfavorable one for fruit in the Ohio valley. Indiana, however, was much more fortunate than some neighboring states. Ohio and West Virginia reports the lightest crop for years.

In contrast to some others then, the Indiana orchardist has been kindly treated by nature this year. If he has sprayed and taken due care of his orchard he should command profitable prices in ready markets. The marketing problem should be easier this year on account of the large and clearly defined regions where there will be no home grown fruit of market quality. Many orchardists who did not sell a bushel of apples last year will be pleased with more

than average profits this fall.

The third Indiana Apple Show will be held in Indianapolis Nov. 5-11. Address Secretary's office, Lafayette for information as to premiums, exhibits and other information.

FOR SALE—Special this week, new American quartered-oak rocking chairs, large size at \$2.98 each this week. The Second Hand Store, 223 N. Morgan St. 9445

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

More than thirty thousand school children in Los Angeles are studying gardening.

THE ONLY WAY TO PROVE THAT THE NEW SANITARY CAKE IS BEST

IS TO TRY A PIECE OF IT TODAY
10c and 15c Each

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer

105 W. First

Phone 1148

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LOT OF THAT

Fine Honey

Now is the Time to Buy For the Entire Year.

L.L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.

WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS

The Jewelry business formerly owned and operated by the late John Kennard will be continued at the old stand with the assistance of Mr. Wash Allen. The services of an expert repairman has been secured and we will be able to give quick and satisfactory work at all times. Thanking you for past favors and for a continuance of friendly relations,

MRS. JOHN KENNARD,
Third and Main St. Rushville, Ind.

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3 Reels 3

"The Regeneration of John Storm"

(An Imp Dramatic Treat)

"His Friend Jimmy"

(Comedy)

"Burglarizing Billy"

(A Continuous Spasm of Laughter)

COOLEST PLACE

PRINCESS

"The Theatre for Good Pictures and Music"

Julia Swayne Gorton, Robert Lyton and Lillian Walker in

"The Artist's Great Madonna"

A Powerful Dramatic Story in 2 Reels
Vitaphone Special

TOMORROW
Maurice Costello

Portola Tonight

"Pathe Weekly Flood and Cyclone Special"

Showing Destruction in Dayton, Columbus, Ohio and Omaha, Nebraska. A Film You Should See.

"Love in the Ghetto"

(A Selig Comedy)

"The Birthmark"

(A Lubin Comedy)

5c ADMISSION 5c

TOMORROW

"THE POWER THAT RULES," a Vitaphone Drama
"THE HIGH TIDE OF MISFORTUNE," an Edison Drama
Being the 10th Story of "What Happened to Mary" Series.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Goulds' Farm Pumps
RELIABLE
solve the water problem for the country home. Easy to operate and keep in order, made of the most durable materials by workmen who have made pumps and pumping a life study. Sixty years the standard.

Send for Free book
"Water Supply for the Home"
and study your case.

Goulds make the largest line of hand and power pumps in the world—from \$3 to \$300. The name "Goulds" is cast on every genuine Goulds pump.

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Veterinary Surgeon
Phones:
Day, Call Hiner's Livery Barn
Night, Call 1359.

FOURTH OF JULY

1 Case Wurtzburger, delivered, for \$2.00
1 Bbl., 10 dozen, Progress Brand \$5.00

ORDER NOW

O. M. DALE

Traction Company
January 19, 1913.

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PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
R 4 58	R 5 45
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R 6 59	R 7 42
R 7 37	R 8 20
R 9 04	R 9 42
R 9 37	R 10 06
R 10 59	R 11 42
R 11 37	R 12 20
R 12 59	R 1 42

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.
*Limited *Connorsville Dispatch
R Starts from Rushville
x Makes local stops between Rushville and Connorsville.

From East, 11:57 From West, 9:20

EXPRESS SERVICE
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.

The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.

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Special attention to immunizing Hogs by the Purdue simultaneous method. Phone 3308
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Consultation at office free

Danny's Own Story
By DON MARQUIS
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CHAPTER XI.
I "Hit the Road."

I DIDN'T exactly faint there, but things got all mixed fur me, and when they was straightened out agin I was in a hospital. It seems I had been considerable stepped on in that fight, and three ribs was broke. I was in a plaster cast, and before I got out of that I was in a fever. I was some weeks getting out of there.

I tried to get some word of Dr. Kirby, but couldn't. Nothing had been heard of him or the balloon. The newspapers had had stuff about it fur a day or two, and they guessed the body might come to light some time. But that was all. And I didn't know where to hunt nor how.

The hosses and wagon and tent and things worried me some, too. They wasn't mine, and so I couldn't sell 'em. And they wasn't no good to me without Dr. Kirby. So I tells the man that owns the livery stable to use the team fur its board and keep till Dr. Kirby calls fur it, and if he never does mebby I will sometime.

I didn't want to stay in that town, or I could of got a job in the livery stable. They offered me one, but I hated that town. I wanted to light out. I didn't care much where to.

Them Blanchet brothers had left a good share of the money we took in at the balloon ascension with the hospital people fur me before they cleared out. But before I left that there town I seen they was one thing I had to do to make myself easy in my mind. So I done her.

That was to hunt up that feller with his eye in the patch. It took me a week to find him. He lived down near some railroad yards. I might of soaked him with a coupling pin and felt a hull lot better. But I didn't guess it would do to pet and pamper my feelings too much. So I does it with my fists in a quiet place and does it very complete and leaves that town in a cattle car, feeling a hull lot more contented in my mind.

Then they was a hull dern year I didn't stay nowhere very long, nor work at any one job too long, neither I jest worked from place to place seeing things—big towns and rivers and mountains. Working here and there, and loafing and riding blind baggages and freight trains between jobs. I covered a lot of ground that year and made some purty big jumps and got acquainted with some awful queer folks, first and last.

But the worst of that is lots of people gets to thinking I am a hobo. Even one or two judges in police courts I got acquainted with had that there idea of me. I always explains that I am not one and am jest traveling around to see things and working when I feels like it and ain't no bum. But frequent I am not believed. And two, three different times I gets to the place where I couldn't hardly of told myself from a hobo if I hadn't of known I wasn't one.

I got right well acquainted with some of them hoboes too. As fur as I can see they is as much difference in them as in other humans. Some travels because they likes to see things, and some because they hates to work, and some because they is in the habit and can't stop it. Well, I know myself it's purty hard after awhile to stop it, fur where would you stop at? What excuse is they to stop one place more'n another? I met all kinds of 'em, and once I got in fur a week with a couple of real Johnny Yeggs that is both in the pen now. I hearn a feller say one time there is some good in every man. I went the same way as them two yeggmen a hull dern week to try and find out where the good in 'em was. I guess they must be some mistake somewheres, fur I looked hard and I watched closet and I never found it. They is many kinds of hobos and tramps, perfessional and amature, and lots of kinds of bums and lots of young fellers working their way around to see things, like I was, and lots of workmen in hard luck going from place to place, and all them kinds is humans. But the real yeggman ain't even a dog.

One morning I was in a good sized town in Illinois, not a hundred miles from where I was raised, without no money, and my clothes not much to look at, and no job. I had been with a railroad show fur about two weeks, driving stakes and other rough work, and it had went off and left me sleeping on the ground. Circuses never waits fur nothing nor cares a dern fur no one. I tried all day around town fur to get some kind of a job and got one loading boxes at a freight depot. Lifting one of them boxes down from the wagon I got such a shock I like to of dropped her.

Fur she was addressed to Dr. Hartley L. Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.

I managed to get that box onto the platform without busting her, and then I sets down on top of her awful weak. I was tickled. Ticked? Jest so tickled I was plumb foolish with it. The doctor was alive after all. I kept saying it over and over to myself. He

hadn't drowned nor blowed away. And I was going to hunt him up.

I kalkulated I could grab a ride that very night that would put me into Evansville the next morning. I figured if I ketches a through freight from there on the next night I might get where he was almost as quick as them bottles did.

At 10 that night I was in an empty bumping along south along with a cross eyed feller named Looney Hogan, who was traveling the same way.

Riding on trains without paying fare ain't always the easy thing it sounds. It is like a trade that has got to be learned. They is different ways of doing it. I have done every way fre-



I Got Such a Shock I Like to of Dropped Her.

quent, except one. That I give up after trying her two, three times. That is riding the rods down underneath the cars, with a piece of board put across 'em to lay yourself on.

I never want to go anywheres agin bad enough to ride the rods.

This feller Looney Hogan that was with me was a kind of a harmless critter, and he didn't know jest where he was going, nor why. He was mostly scared of things, and if you spoke to him quick he shivered first and then grinned idiotic so you wouldn't kick him, and when he talked he had a silly little giggle. He had been made that-a-way in a reform school where they took him young and tried to work the cussedness out'n him by bating him around. They worked it out and purty nigh everything else along with it, I guess. Looney had had a partner whose name was Slim, he said. But a couple of years before Slim had fell overboard off'n a barge up to Duluth and never come up agin. Looney knowed Slim was drowned all right, but he was always traveling around looking at tanks and freight depots and switch shanties fur Slim's mark to be fresh cut with a knife some wheres, so he would know where to folter and ketch up with him agin.

Looney left me at Evansville. He said he was going east from there, he guessed. And I went along south. But I was hindered considerable, being put off of trains three or four times and having to grab these here slow local freights between towns all the way down through Kentucky. Anywheres south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river trainmen is grouchy to them they thinks is bums than north of it anyhow. And in some parts of it if a real bum gets pinched heaven help 'im, fur nothing else won't.

One night between 12 and 1 o'clock I was put off of a freight train fur the second time in a place in the northern part of Tennessee, right near the Kentucky line. I got into a lumber yard to rest.

It was a dark night, and so fur as I could see they wasn't much moving in that town. Only a few places was lit up. One was way across the town square from me, and it was the telephone exchange, with a man operator reading a book in there. The other was the telegraph room in the depot about a hundred yards from me, and they was only two fellers in it, both smoking. The main business part of the town was built up around the square.

I knowed they was likely a watchman somewheres about too. I guessed I wouldn't wander around none and run no chances of getting took up by him. So I was getting ready to lay down on top of a level pile of boards and go to sleep when I hearn a curious kind of noise away off, like it must be at the edge of town.

It sounded like quite a bunch of cattle might shuffling along a dusty road. The night was so quiet you could hear things plain from a long ways off. It growed a little louder and a little nearer, and then it struck a plank bridge somewheres and come across it with a clatter. Then I knowed it wasn't cattle. Cows and steers don't make that cantering kind of noise as a rule; they trot. It was hosses crossing that bridge, and they was quite a lot of 'em.

As they struck the dirt road agin I hearn a shot. And then another and another. Then a dozen all to oncet, and away off through the night a woman screamed.

Men's voices began to yell out. They was the noise of people running along plank sidewalks and windows opening in the dark. Then with a rush the galloping noise come nearer, come closer; raced by the place where I was hiding, and nigh a hundred men with guns swept right into the middle of that square and pulled their hosses up.

To be continued.

CALLS RATE CASE RAILWAY VICTORY
Points Way For Final Federal Authority, Says Taft.
RECOURSE TO CONGRESS.

Ex-President Declares That National Control of Interstate Commerce Is Also Upheld by Decision—Affords a Remedy to Railroads That Chafe Under State Supervision.

In a brief memorandum, which brings out into clear relief the salient points in the Minnesota railroad rate decision, ex-President William H. Taft recently set forth his conclusions as to the probable effect the decision will have on interstate and intrastate commerce. Mr. Taft finds the decision in ultimate effect to be a victory for the railroads. The court, while vindicating the position taken by the state in the present case, nevertheless points the way for the establishment of superior federal authority.

Mr. Taft says that the only recourse of interstate railroads that chafe under state supervision is to congress, which under this decision has the power to make uniform laws to be effective, even within the borders of the states themselves.

In his comment on the decision, written for the New York Sun, Mr. Taft wrote:

"I hesitate to give the effect of the decision of the supreme court in the Minnesota rate case, because I have not had an opportunity to read the briefs of counsel or the opinion of Mr. Justice Hughes in full. But I think I may safely say that one of the main issues was this: Whether or not with the present federal instrumentalities given by statute for regulating interstate commerce in the interstate commerce act and the jurisdiction of the federal courts a remedy was afforded to the railroads engaged in interstate commerce to prevent a state railroad commission from enforcing an order in respect to the railroad's rates of transportation business within the state, which prejudicially and unjustly and of necessity affected the rates legally chargeable by it for interstate business.

Congress the Power.

"The court holds that congress has complete power to control interstate commerce and to regulate it and that this necessarily includes the power to regulate such business within state lines as affects indirectly interstate business.

"But the court holds that until congress acts in respect to such business within the state it must be left to the action of the state. It further holds that the present interstate commerce act does not cover or seek to regulate such state business by its terms and that in no other statute has congress declared its intention to take over control of this class of state business.

"The railroads, therefore, that deem themselves prejudicially affected by the state regulation of state business can find no remedy for their complaint in the interstate commerce act or in any judicial proceeding based upon that act. To this extent the issue is decided against the railroads.

"But the judgment of the court is a broad declaration in favor of the plenary power of congress to vest the interstate commerce commission and the federal courts or some other appropriate instrumentality, with the authority to regulate and restrict such improper or prejudicial interference with interstate commerce as the fixing by a state railroad commission of merely state rates may involve.

Other Issues In Case.

"Of course there were in the case other issues as to whether the rates fixed by the state commission were confiscatory of the railroad property, but they did not rest on the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, but on the fourteenth amendment, as to due process of law, and I do not discuss them.

"The result of the main issue is a great victory in principle for the national control of interstate commerce and the possession by congress of the right to use every appropriate means to render that control effective and uniform, even where the means may include an investigation and restriction under congressional authority of state fixed rates on state business.

"The only recourse of the interstate railroads which have complaints of this kind, therefore, is to congress for new legislation adopting some proper means to permit the railroads to secure consideration of their complaints by federal authority and the restraint of such state action as may interfere with the uniform and proper regulation of their interstate commerce."

The "father of the English novel," Henry Fielding, lies buried amid the cypress trees of the English cemetery of Lisbon. Not long after his death a tomb was erected to mark the spot—a memorial which an English visitor in 1772 found "nearly concealed by weeds and nettles." In 1830, through the exertions of the then British chaplain, a large sarcophagus was substituted, which about thirty years ago was repaired, and the inscription, a long one in Latin on the front, and the words on the back, "Luget Britannia gremio non dari fovere natum," carefully restored.—London Chronicle.

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You are not always able to SWAT the rat but with our RAT Paste, made and sold only by us, you will be able to rid your premises in One Night.
The Paste That Kills
"The Store for Particular People."
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in every respect. Take the matter of auto supplies for instance. He has invented more ingenious aids to car and autoist than all other countries put together. And we have the best of them all. So before you start on that "over the Fourth" trip drop in and see if we haven't something you ought to have.

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Hat Rack in Frame of Mahogany white or gold? We have made arrangements where we can sell you
A Regular \$2.50 Mirror-Size 17x17 inches for 98c, With Each \$2.50 Shoe Purchase.
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Best Brands carried in stock at all times. Don't contract ahead but save canvassers' commission. Come in and get it when convenient to you, not when convenient to shippers.

SWIFT'S TANKAGE
For hogs—always on hand
WIRE FENCE
Buckeye and Adrian, all sizes—and all Cheap
FENCE POSTS
Locust, Red Cedar and White Cedar. End Posts, Line Posts and Anchor Posts
SHINGLES
Lady Smith—Best Shingle Made
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Make Your Room as COOL AS A CUCUMBER
With One of Our
ELECTRIC FANS
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MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

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The Champion Bulls Eye Hitter

when it comes to making good bread, is,

CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR.

If you are unable to get good bread from the flour you are using, we suggest that you try a sack of

CLARK'S PURITY

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

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517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 1, 1913

Wheat90c
Corn55c
Oats34c
Rye50c
Timothy Seed\$1.20
Clover Seed\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—July 1, 1913.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese4c
Turkeys10c
Hens12c
Spring Chickens20c
Ducks7c
Butter18c
Eggs15c

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red, 96c. Corn—No. 3, 62½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42½c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 14.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.80. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Receipts—Cattle, 300; hogs, 2,500; sheep, 250.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 99c. Corn—No. 2, 65½c. Oats—No. 2, 43c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.35. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.75. Sheep—\$2.75 @ 4.35. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.50.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 94c. Corn—No. 3, 62½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 9.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.10. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 8.75. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 7.25.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 93c. Corn—No. 2, 63c. Oats—No. 2, 41c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.80. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.25. Lambs—\$7.00 @ 8.00.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—Ripe Cherries, either by tree or \$1.00 a bushel. Cherries to be picked by purchaser. Geo. Guffin, New Salem.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, good as new. New three hole hot-plate at \$2.50 this week. The Second Hand store. Phone 1606. 223 North Morgan. 91t3.

THRESHING WOOD FOR SALE—Ora Cline, 4106 three long and one short ring. 90t12

FOR SALE—1 china closet and 1 plate rail. 633 North Jackson St. 92t6

FOR SALE—Second hand bicycle. \$6. James Foley. 90t6.

FOUND—Door key to business house at alley intersection in Second street between Main and Perkins. Call at this office. 89t6

FOR SALE—One typewriter in first class condition. Cheap. See Hallie Readle. 83t6

FOR RENT—Four rooms, north side of double house. 232 N. Perkins street. 83t6

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—One square piano and numerous articles of household goods. 309 East Seventh street. 91t6.

FOR SALE—A ten horse engine and huller. All in running order. Will sell cheap if taken at once. W. M. Bell Rushville Route 11. 88t6

FOR RENT—7 room house on Willow St. E. L. Kennedy 230 East Seventh street. 86t6.

LOST—a tan music satchel containing music. Finder please leave at O. P. C. H. clothing store. 86t4

FOR SALE—A good Mandolin or trade for bicycle. D. J. Sampson. R. R. No. 9. t6

WANTED—Flag returned that was borrowed from The Republican Co. Marked by word "Moses" in corner.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; house modern. Phone 1358. 310 East Sixth street. 57t1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 passenger auto for a runabout. Phone 1480 or address 522 N. Harrison street. 82t1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54t1

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

DR. LAURO MULLER

Brazilian Secretary of State Dedicates Site of Exposition Building.



San Francisco, July 1.—Dr. Lauro Muller, special ambassador to the United States from Brazil, dedicated a site for the Brazilian building at the Panama-Pacific International exposition today.

FEARFUL SCENE AT BATHHOUSE TRAGEDY

Boys Trampled Into Mud In Efforts to Escape.

Lawrence, Mass., July 1.—A dozen boys and possibly more, all small lads eight to twelve years of age and the children mostly of poor working people, lost their lives in the Merrimac river here yesterday afternoon when a runaway leading from the river bank to a municipal bathhouse collapsed under the combined weight of about fifty youngsters who crowded eagerly upon it, anxious to be the first to get undressed and into the cooling stream. It was the opening day of the bathhouse.

When the runaway crashed down into the water and dropped the crowd of children into the stream, a fearful scene followed. The mass of humanity struggled, fought and screamed desperately for their lives. They trampled each other down into the mud in their struggles to keep above the surface. Children in their fright grasped each other by the throats and went down fighting each other, locked in a death grip, while others kept their heads and managed to scramble to the shore, where they were helped out by other boys who had been unable to crowd upon the runaway before it went to pieces, or by men who came hurrying to the scene in response to the heart-rending cries.

HE RUSHED IN UNWISLY

McCraw Started to "Get" Brennan, but Was Himself "Got."

Philadelphia, July 1.—After the game was over yesterday between the Phillies and New York, there was a fight between Addie Brennan, the Phillies' pitcher and Manager McGraw of the New York team. There had been some bad feeling between the two players all during the game. Brennan was on the bench and McGraw occupied the coaching box at third, right opposite.

As the teams were leaving the field and about to enter the clubhouse the hostilities broke loose. McGraw and Mike Doolan were walking side by side to the clubhouse and Brennan was some distance in front. McGraw said, pointing to Brennan: "That's the fellow I am after, and I am going to get him."

Doolan told the Giants' manager he had better not start anything around here, as he might get all that was coming to him. McGraw paid no attention, but marched off to get Brennan. Addie was wise to what was coming off and turned as McGraw approached him. McGraw stepped back as if to hit him and Brennan rushed in with a left hook and knocked the New Yorker cold. Then the police and players interfered and separated the men. McGraw had the side of his face badly cut.

RIOTING FOLLOWED SPEECH

This Is the State's Contention in the Trial of Elizabeth Flynn.

Passaic, N. J., July 1.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, considered by many the brains of the I. W. W. back of the great silk strike, is on trial before Judge Klenert and a jury in the county court for "inciting to riot" by means of an alleged inflammatory speech to the strikers on Feb. 25. The state contends that rioting followed Miss Flynn's appeal to the strikers "to go in a body through the streets to each of the mills and drive them out, club them out, kick them out."

President Wilson is enjoying a three-day trip aboard the yacht Mayflower.

COMMITTEE HAS BULK OF STUFF

Mulhall Contributes Some Additional Details.

SUPPLEMENTS HIS STATEMENT

Adding to the Allegations Contained in His Sensational Expose of Alleged Lobby Maintained by National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, Colonel Mulhall, Former Agent of N. A. M., Elaborates a Bit.

New York, July 1.—Colonel Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, supplementing his long statement that congressmen and senators were in the pay or under the influence of the National Association of Manufacturers, Colonel Martin Mulhall has published more letters written by him to or received by him from members of congress or officials of the Manufacturers' association. The publication of sample letters and telegrams selected from 20,000 odd documents that Mulhall sold to a New York paper, along with his statements, for \$10,000, is for the purpose of showing that the association worked stealthily to mold legislation, reward subservient legislators and punish members of congress who would not do its will. These letters and documents will be scrutinized by the Overman lobby investigating committee of the United States senate.

The names of the late Vice President James S. Sherman, ex-Speaker Cannon and ex-Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana, and Charles E. Littlefield of Maine recur in the Mulhall correspondence in an endeavor to show that they were consistently friendly to the manufacturers' lobby. Others that Mulhall's papers allude to as friendly to the purposes of the Manufacturers' association are ex-Senator Foraker of Ohio and Judge William H. Speer of New Jersey.

In a report which Colonel Mulhall avers he made to the Manufacturers' association on April 28, 1908, he informed Secretary Schwedman of the association that James E. Watson had heard from Speaker Cannon that the White House (President Roosevelt) was giving him a dirty deal in bringing about newspaper attacks against the speaker and that Congressman Watson was tempted "to go on the floor of the house and expose the whole dirty piece of trickery from start to finish."

Mulhall's reports and letters to his employers show on their face that Watson was the man they relied on to "reach" the president at that time. In a report to Schwedman Mulhall says that Watson, simulating a desire to discuss legislation, went to Mr. Roosevelt in 1908 and pumped the president about the latter's third term aspirations. Watson told the president that if he would run again, the Republican party's candidates in Indiana would feel so safe they could go fishing. Watson is quoted as telling Mr. Roosevelt that "he was afraid, if Taft was the candidate, that they would lose Indiana." An interesting part of the report follows:

"He (Watson) then said that the president hemmed and hawed and said he was out of it, that he may have made a mistake by the announcement he made after his election, but that he had made the announcement and he thought he now ought to stick to it."

The Mulhall letters and reports allude to Watson as one keeping a close watch on the committees which were considering legislation important to the manufacturers. Mulhall reported also that he had a very agreeable interview with Judge Speer; that Representative G. R. Malby of New York was "entirely satisfactory to Mr. Emery," and that "splendid aid had been had from Senator Hemenway of Indiana, Vice President-Elect Sherman, J. Sloat Fasset and others." Mulhall also reports as to conferences held with the late Mr. Sherman, with Watson and with others on legislation affecting the interests of the manufacturers.

He represents through the alleged reports to Schwedman that ex-Speaker Cannon was so much concerned for the interests of the N. A. M., that Mr. Cannon and Mr. Watson put on the black list (a list of congressmen who were to be beaten for re-election) six names.

Mulhall reproduces what purports to have been a letter from the late Vice President Sherman, a letter which made an appointment with Mulhall for a "quiet little chat."

Throughout the supplementary publications run details of lobby work, although no new charge of importance is made public.

It Has Aroused Their Indignation.

Washington, July 1.—The Mulhall charges have stirred up a bigger hornets' nest in the house than on the senate side. Several conferences have been held with a view to authorizing a special investigation by the house into the Mulhall charges so far as they affect members and former members of the lower branch of congress. Some of these members are boiling mad over the use of their names by Mulhall.

One person was killed, one fatally hurt and five seriously injured in a collision on the Ohio Electric road north of Springfield.

WATER FOR

A Ram
As Good as a City's Waterworks
The convenience of water on tap need not be for the city only. You can have it right on any place and without having to think about giving it any attention. Winter and Summer, a

GOULDS HYDRAULIC RAM
will give you all the water you need wherever you're minded to run the pipes—if you have a few inches fall from some stream or spring. There's no expense to run it. Its big air chamber gives a steady stream and the improved impetus valve and case make it efficient and reliable. Get our free book, "Water Supply for the Home," and learn how easy and economical it is to have running water in house and barn, and how many ways we can procure it. One of our 300 pumps will fit your situation.

Bushville Plumbing and Heating Company
311 Main St. Phone 1338

The Ram Does It

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.

Automobile Repairing

We are prepared to do automobile repairing and vulcanizing

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Give Us a Trial On Your Livery Mire

Rushville Vulcanizing Co.

Phone 3280

O. F. Bussard, Prop.

Second St.

**Souls (Soles) Saved Here**

Bring in your shoes before your soles are "too far gone" and let us make a new pair out of them. You won't have to wait long. Our machinery will mend them in double quick time. It won't cost you much and you will get double the amount of wear out of them.

Best Leather used. All colors of Bon's Ankle Straps and Neverslips.

Simmes' Shoe Repair Shop

216 N. Main Street

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

**ABSTRACTS OF TITLE,
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE**

805 Main St.

Telephone 1338

V. J. JONES & CO.

Tailors, Dry Cleaners and Pressers

For the best work see us. Your garments called for and delivered. Phone 1043.

JUST RECEIVED

An \$800 Shipment of

Sherwin Williams Paint

and are prepared to furnish you anything in the paint line.

We Contract Painting

Let us figure with you.

Everything New and Fresh and Our Prices are Right

F. E. Wolcott, Druggist

Wait For It

Penstar

Is Coming

NINTH INFANTRY

TEAM HERE JULY 4

Soldiers Coming With Expectations
of Winning From Rushville—
Crowd Coming With Them.

SHELBYVILLE HERE SUNDAY

The Ninth Infantry baseball team of Ft. Thomas, Ky., now at Fort Benjamin Harrison will be the attraction here July 4. The soldiers played here a few weeks ago and while Rushville won the soldiers have a fast team and will no doubt put up a better game than they did in the first contest. The Ninth Infantry team will be accompanied here by a large crowd of soldiers and the game promises to attract many fans. It is stated that probably two or three hundred soldiers will come down with the team. The soldiers have defeated some of the fastest teams in and around Cincinnati.

On Sunday following the Fourth, the Shelbyville Reserves will be the attraction. The Reserves are coming to win and will come here with a special train. Manager Bruner will probably pitch Earl Halterman. The fans here are strong for Halterman and the game should attract a record crowd. Manager Walker will pitch Avery Friday and has secured a good man for the Shelbyville game.

Amusements

The Princess offers a two-reel Vitagraph feature tonight "The Artist's Great Madona." Julia Gordon, Lillian Walker and Roger Layton are shown in this picture which is said to tell a dramatic story.

The Portola will show a Pathe Weekly for the first picture tonight. It is the special flood and cyclone number showing conditions at Dayton, Columbus and Omaha. "Love in the Ghetto" is the title of a Selig comedy. The last film is a Lubin drama entitled "The Birthmark."

Edith B. Smith has filed suit against Charles Meyer to foreclose a chattel mortgage, demanding \$30.

THROWN FROM A WAGON

Levi Hudson Receives Injuries Which
Cause His Death.

Levi Hudson of Spiceland is dead from injuries he sustained last Saturday while hauling a load of wood. One wheel of the wagon went into a rut in the road and he was thrown heavily to the ground. He suffered a concussion of the brain which left him paralyzed from the armpits down. No hope was held out for his recovery from the first. He is survived by a widow. There were no children. The funeral was held at the residence Monday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

DEGREE TEAM WENT
TO SHELBYVILLE

Sixteen Members of the Pocahontas
Lodge Made Trip in Auto Truck
Last Night.

BROKE DOWN AT MORRISTOWN

One of the jolliest crowds that has been seen here for some time was that of sixteen persons, the degree team from the Pocahontas lodge at Rushville, here Monday night, says the Shelbyville News. Following the lodge session the visitors were royally entertained at a social session, refreshments being served and a jolly good time had. After having lunch at the city restaurant the crowd left for home, pulling out for Rushville at one-ten Tuesday morning. The trip was made by automobile hack and the sixteen crowded into seats for eight, certainly packed it. The automobile in which the crowd left Rushville broke down near Morristown, and the trip the rest of the way here and back to Rushville was made in an auto hack obtained at the Hanover township metropolis.

Despite the crowded condition, all seemed to be enjoying the ride.

Out of one pound of compound nickel and copper, costing about 23 cents, the government coins \$4.55 worth of 5-cent pieces.

SAILORS TO BEAR
ADMIRAL'S BODY

Funeral of George Brown, Who Was
a Native of Rush County, Will
be Held Tomorrow at Ten.

SONS ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND

Six sailors from the Indianapolis recruiting station will be active pallbearers for Rear Admiral George Brown, whose funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at 860 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis. Rear Admiral Brown was born and reared near Milroy.

Honorary pall bearers have not yet been chosen. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. M. L. Haines of the Indianapolis First Presbyterian church and the last rites of the G. A. R. will be paid by representatives of the Indianapolis posts. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery and will be private. Friends of the family are invited to the home for the funeral.

Neither of the late Admiral Brown's sons will be able to attend the funeral. Both were at their father's bedside about two weeks ago and returned when their leave of absence expired. Only one of them has been notified of the admiral's death. Paymaster George Brown, Jr., located at Bremerton, Wash., replied yesterday that he would be unable to attend. Efforts by wireless to reach the other son, Lieut. Hugh Brown, on board the U. S. S. Denver between San Diego and Mexico, have so far been futile.

AWARDS AMOUNT
TO OVER \$50,000

Continued from Page 1

impossibility to comply with the contract.

The Ohio Construction company got the plum. The contract for the Robert Cook highway, which was almost double in price of any other one, was given to this concern for \$19,735. John Logan was appointed superintendent of this construction. S. H. Colter & Son of Anderson township got the next largest contract in the Theodore Miller highway in Anderson township. The contract price was \$12,160. Mr. Miller was appointed superintendent.

Thomas Geraghty of this city was awarded the contract to repair the A. B. Irvin road for \$935. The remaining contracts were for new bridges or repair on old ones damaged by the flood.

F. D. Miles of Raleigh got the largest number of the thirteen bridge contracts. He was awarded five of them at a combined price of \$5,755. He will build the following:

The Lon Keisling bridge, with Lon Keisling superintendent, at \$393.
The William Jeffries bridge for \$1,423.
The Alba Hurst bridge for \$1,183.
The Henry Leisure bridge for \$1-, 969.

The N. Poston bridge for \$787.
Other bridge contracts were awarded as follows:

Arlington bridge repair, Lawrence & Enos, \$397.
Manchie bridge repair, Lawrence & Enos, \$399.

Henry Davis bridge, Milroy Construction company, \$723.

Miranda Kiplinger bridge, Burke Construction company of Newcastle, \$1,800.

Thornberry ford, Burke Construction company, \$4,250.

Claude Miller bridge, Milroy Construction company, \$1,543.

J. M. Farlow bridge, Milroy Construction company, \$585.

Sabert Offutt bridge, N. R. Farlow, \$2,222.

LOCAL MEN IN
NEW CONCERN

Smelser Engine Works Organized in
Indianapolis to Manufacture
James M. Smelser's Invention.

BORN AND REARED IN UNION

Guy M. Churchill, Another Rush
County Man, is Secretary of
Co. to Locate at Mars Hill.

Indianapolis newspapers today announce the signing of a contract by the Mars Hill association of Indianapolis for the location of the Smelser Engine & Machine Works at Mars Hill, the Indianapolis industrial addition.

Rushville and Rush county people will be interested to know that James M. Smelser, the vice-president of the company and the man who perfected the engine which will be manufactured by the company, is a Rush county man as is Guy M. Churchill, one of the directors of the company.

Mr. Smelser was a son of the late Boone Smelser of Union township, who died a few years ago. He is known to his former neighbors and friends in Union township and other parts of Rush county as Marshall Smelser, that being his middle name.

Rush county people acquainted with Mr. Smelser have met him frequently in Indianapolis in the last few years and have discussed the engine invention with him. He began working on the invention before he left Rush county fifteen years ago and by diligent application has succeeded in perfecting the invention and organizing a company to manufacture it.

Guy M. Churchill, who is one of the directors, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Churchill, living at 423 North Morgan street. He married a daughter of the late James R. Hargitt, one of the best known of former Rush county school teachers.

The new company is a purely Indianapolis corporation and it has been incorporated with a capitalization of fifty thousand dollars. The contract with Mars Hill association calls for the erection of a new factory in the industrial suburb at once.

Although the company's first operations will be in the manufacture of gas and gasoline engines, it is the plan of the officers of the concern to build a traction plow for which it has the designs. Engines for automobiles and for farm tractors will be the specialty of the company, as basic patents have been obtained on features of the engine which are regarded as distinctly advantageous over many engines now on the market.

The company is composed largely of Indianapolis men, the directors being D. M. Parry, E. G. Ritchie, James M. Smelser, T. C. Cress, Guy M. Churchill, H. A. Bebout and Noble H. Wible. Mr. Ritchie is president, Mr. Smelser, vice president; Mr. Churchill, secretary and Mr. Wible, treasurer.

The company has received from the Industrial Association a site of four acres in the factory district of Mars Hill, with the provision that the company is to pay a nominal rental for ten years, after which the ground will become the property of the company.

The company is to construct immediately a factory building with a minimum of 6,000 square feet of space and with a capacity for 100 employees. The officers of the company say that they will build a structure of twice this size and will expect to utilize additional ground for more buildings within a year or so.

George W. Legg an aged and prominent farmer of Washington township is sick at his home near Raleigh.

ALL
MONEY

Deposited with us
in Savings Accounts
on or before the
10th of July,
Will Draw Interest
from July 1st.

You May Open a Savings Account
with us in any Amount, and
Add to it at any time.

Do Not Postpone Saving
Begin Today.

WE PAY 3% INTEREST

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
"The Home for Savings"

Down They Go.



The Prices on Ladies' WASH DRESSES

Just the time you need them. Here is an opportunity to effect a big saving

25% Discount on all White and Colored Wash Dresses

\$3.00 dresses now	-----	\$2.25
\$3.50 dresses now	-----	\$2.65
\$4.00 dresses now	-----	\$3.00
\$5.00 dresses now	-----	\$3.75
\$6.00 dresses now	-----	\$4.50
\$7.50 dresses now	-----	\$5.65
\$8.00 dresses now	-----	\$6.00
\$10.00 dresses now	-----	\$7.50
\$15.00 dresses now	-----	\$11.25

Come Quick and Get Your Share

This Store Will Be Closed All Day the 4th of July

Kennedy & Casady

Phone 1143 Pictorial Patterns

WALTER HAVENS, DENTIST

Main and Fourth Streets Phone 1059

Purchase Advertised Articles.



PRICE \$900

For Endurance, Comfort and Room, one of the best in its class.

Let me prove it by demonstration

WILL FELTS Phone 1615

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS

TOILET PREPARATIONS

This kind of weather makes the demand for good reliable toilet preparations take on active life. Notice the prices below on the well known kinds:

Sanitol Face Cream	-----	19c	Espey's Face Lotion	-----	19c
Milkweed Face Cream	-----	45c	Pivert's Face Powder	-----	25c
Kosmeo Face Cream	-----	45c	Lablache Face Powder	-----	45c
American Beauty Face Cream	-----	50c	Spiro Powder For Perspiration	-----	25c
Theatrical Cold Cream	-----	50c	Colgate's Tooth Paste	10c, 25c	
Almond and Benzoin Face Lotion	-----	25c	Dr. Grave's Tooth Paste	-----	15c
Babcock's Corylopsis, Mennen's, Dr. Grave's Talcum	-----	10c	Sanitol Tooth Preparations	-----	19c
Canthrox Hair Shampoo	-----	45c	and Colgate's Talcums	-----	15c
Hirsutus Hair Restorer	-----	90c	Packer's Tar Soap	-----	20c
Misalopecine Hair Restorer	-----	\$1.25	Cuticura Soap	-----	20c
Vaseline	5c and 10c		4711 Glycerine Soap	-----	20c
Witch Hazel	15c, 25c and 50c		Cosmo Buttermilk Soap	-----	25c
Hydrogen Peroxide	10c and 25c		3 for	-----	25c
Daddy Soap, used in hundreds of Rush county homes	-----	5c	Sea Foam Soap	-----	5c
Toilet Waters of all kinds	-----	10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00	Castile Soap	-----	10c
America Shazona Sachet Powder per ounce	-----	50c	Infant's Castile Soap	-----	25c
Bulk Perfume in all odors, per ounce	-----	25c and 50c			

An Opportune Purchase of well known toilet soaps, such as Savon, Old Colony, Boudoir, Southland, and American Lady, all with very dainty odors, enables us to offer them while they last, 3 for 25c, per cake

10c

In your preparation for spending the Fourth let us supply your needs in picnic plates, paper napkins and doilies, tin cups, aluminum collapsible cups, spoons, baskets, waxed paper, buckets, lemon squeezers, Japanese lanterns and candles.

CROQUET SETS—4 balls 75c 6 balls 90c 8 balls \$1.00

THE MAUZY CO.

The Corner Store The Daylight Store

This Store will be closed all day Friday, July 4th.